THE DAILY BEE

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THE BEE BUILDING. EWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska. SS

County of Douglas. SS

George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, does solemnly swear
that the actual circulation of The Darly Brz
for the week ending July B, 180, was as folanday, July 5. Monday, July 6
Tuesday, July 6
Wednesday, July 8
Thursday, July 9
Friday, July 9
Eaturday, July 10
Eaturday, July 11.

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

County of Douglas. | 88

George H. Tzschuck. being duly sworn. deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bre Publishing company. that the actual average daily circulation of The Daily Bre for the month of July. 1890, 20,222 copies; for August. 1890, 20,250 copies; for September. 1890, 20,850 copies; for September. 1890, 20,870 copies; for October. 1890, 20,752 copies; for November, 1897, 22,180 copies; for Is97, December, 1890, 23,471 copies; for January. 1891 28,446 copies; for February. 1891. 25,312 copies; for March, 1891, 24,050 copies; for April. 1891, 23,928 copies; for March, 1891, 24,050 copies; for April. 1891, 23,928 copies; for March, 1891, 24,050 copies; for June. 1891, 26,017 copies. George B. Tzschuck.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 5th day of June, A. D. 1891.

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

NEBRASKA made a great showing for herself in THE SUNDAY BEE.

SPAULDING street will yet bring official death to some member of the board of public works.

THE Real Estate Owners association. acting on the suggestion of THE BEE, will make the national convention its specialty.

WASHINGTON CITY has no factory girls, but what a factory the city is of type writer girls and treasury department girls.

MRS. J. C. AYER gave an elaborate dinner in London the other day. All the guests took sarsaparilla in their after-dinner soda.

MAX O'RELL is coming back to America. Max will wear out his welcome if he presses his visits and insists upon lecturing every season.

U. S. HALL of Missouri is engineering a split in the Texas alliance over the third party proposition. Mr. Hall is erable consequence.

BOULANGER did not write a book. Boulanger is not brilliant, but he has more sense than to write a French political novel. That style of novel is too tame for the French.

WYOMING has nothing to be ashamed of in the census showing, which notes a growth of 40,000 in ten years, a gain of 191 per cent. But then Wyoming has nothing of which to be ashamed.

GENTLEMEN who make railway rates for the trans-Missouri region, you will be putting money into the treasuries of your several roads if you will re-establish the harvest excursion ticket in busi-

THERE are 30,000 tinplate makers in Wales out of employment. Major Mc-Kinley will not visit Wales on his next tour of the continent. He prefers to wait until these skilled laborers are making American tin plate.

THE sugar beet people at Norfolk are pleased with their Indian laborers in the fields. The fact is rapidly dawning upon the aboriginal mind that work is honorable when it is profitable. It is also becoming plain to the white man that his red brother will work if paid

KANSAS alliance men learned one lesson from the democrats, and that is only to fuse when it will give the alliance control. Democrats are everywhere non-partisan when in the minority and fusionists when by fusion they gain something not otherwise possible of attainment.

THE office of police matron is one of importance to this city. It should not be filled hastily. The lady appointed should possess qualifications rarely possessed by applicants. A good, wholesouled intelligent, strong woman alone can satisfactorily perform the duties incumbent upon the police matron.

THE city of Paris is enjoying an epidemic of strikes. The latest is one by the professional mourners, who have forced the undertakers to raise their pay to five francs per day. The next thing we near from Paris will probably be that the tramps have struck for pie three times a day and plates from which to eat it.

THE malodorous Wilson family, one of whose members accommodated the prince of Wales with a million or so to help him over a financial difficulty, were not forgotten by the royal host when invitations were sent out for his great garden party. Gordon Cummings, the old friend and favorite, is ostracised, but the new people who are generous and rich, but whom all the world except occasion with especial courtesy. The prince is independent if he be rash. He will apologize for baccarat by proxy but when it comes to his own parties he will public sentiment.

THE INVESTIGATION CONTINUES. Tomorrow the board of public lands Hastings asylum for incurable insanc. gaged to examine the accounts of the institution will, it is hoped be ready to report. The board is devoting a great deal of time to the investigation and it been as searching as possible with the accused parties in undisturbed possession of all the books and papers and in

charge of the asylum. The facts already developed concerning which there is not a shadow of question establish the unfitness of both Test and Livernghouse for their positions. Throwing out all evidence to which they have demurred or offered rebutting testimony the fact remains that they have dupliregard to the financial condition of the asylum, paid exorbitant prices for goods on the last day of the quarter when they knew that the same articles could be purchased the day following for half the money, and have neglected their duties in very many other important particulars. Conceding, for argument's sake, that all charges of immorality, intentional irregularities in financial transactions, actual appropriation of funds to their own uses, cruelty to inmates and other corrupt transactions are not proved, the fact remains that they are untrustworthy, inefficient and incompetent. This is enough of itself to warrant on the part of Governor Thayer

their summary discharge. The fact is, however, that almost every specification of the general charges have been established beyond a reasonable doubt. The asylum management has been shown to be rotten to the core. The officers have been clearly impeached as to personal character, business integrity and executive ability. The sooner they are disposed of the better it will be for the state, the republican party and the institution.

WEALTH IN THE SOIL. An eastern paper, noting the fact that the first bushel of new wheat brought into the eastern markets sold for one dollar a bushel, remarks that it is quite probable that the European demand will be strong enough to make nearly a dollar the ruling price on the western farm, in spite of the large supply of from 525,000,000 to 575,000,000 bushels which is expected. It is estimated that Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium, Italy, Spain and Portugal, will require above the home supply about 400,000,000 bushels. Some 180,000,000 bushels or more must come from the United States. which will be about the extent of our surplus. High prices may somewhat reduce consumption, but it is more probable that the price of wheat will be maintained at \$1 to the farmer than fall materially below that price.

It is not difficult to realize what this will mean in added wealth to the great wheat producing section of the country. Hundreds of millions of dollars are assured to the western farmers within the ensuing year from this one product, and making himself a gentleman of consid- if there be added the value of unreservedly opposed to the re-election ail other products of the soil the total will mount up to figures greater than those which express the debt of the nation.

It is a mighty sum which the tillers of the soil bring annually to swell the wealth of the country, and the promise is that the contribution of this year will be unprecedented. The day of the agricultural producer, or at any rate of the American producer, is evidently at hand, and the most intelligent opinion is that it will open a prolonged era of prosperity. The significant fact that the population of the world is growing much faster than the wheat producing area warrants the view that the time of low and unprofitable prices for breadstuffs has passed, and that the successful farmer will hereafter obtain a fair reward for his labor. The realization of this will mean an increased prosperity for all interests and material progress in every direction. Already the promise of abundant harvests is having a good effect upon the business and the confidence of the country, foreshadowing a return of activity and enterprise along all lines. It is in the soil and in the industry of those who cultivate it that America still has the greatest resources of wealth and power.

A FRUITLESS CONTROVERSY.

The question whether President Lincoln favored or was opposed to the renomination in 1864 of vice-president Hamlin cannot be said to be determined by the somewhat acrimonious controversy that has been carried on between Colonel McClure of the Philadelphia Times and Mr. Nicolay, who was the private secretary of Mr. Lincola. Opinions differ, and are likely always to differ, as to who has the advantage in the discussion, except, perhaps, in the matter of invective, in which respect the editor is easily ahead. The origin of the dispute was a statement of Colonel McClure that Mr. Lincoln, while feeling personally friendly to Mr. Hamlin, did not think his nomination would be good policy, and suggested to his intimate political friends, of whom McClure was one, that it would be wiser for several cogent reasons to nominate a well-known southern man like Andrew Johnson, Mr. Nicolay took issue with this statement, which was in direct conflict with what he had stated in his biography of Lincoln, and asserted that it was the desire of Lincoln that Hamlin should be renominated.

There can be no question regarding the intimate and confidential relations that existed between President Lincoln and Colonel McClure, at that time a leading republican of Pennsylvania, and his statements must be regarded as circumstantial evidence of the strongest character. Mr. Nicolay, on the other hand, produces what he alleges to be the prince despises, were treated on this | written evidence in support of his statement that Mr. Lincoln was not opposed to the renomination of Hamlin, and Colonel John Hay, who was assistant private secretary and one of the biographers invite whom he pleases regardless of of Lincoln, corroborates Nicolay to the

held all opinion calculated to influence the action of the Baltimore convention and buildings will probably resume its in- of 1864. There is another incidental vestigations into the management of the | contributor to the controversy who had superior opportunity to know something The expert accountant who has been en- of the inside of the situation at that time, Mr. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, and his testimony is in the main favorable to McClure. Mr. Dana plainly affirms that the selection is reasonable to suppose the inquiry has of Andrew Johnson was due to Mr. Lincoln. Just before the meeting of the Baltimore convention General Daniel E. Sickles was sent on a mission to Tennessee, and it has been assumed that the object of this was to pave the way for the nomination of Johnson, but General Sickler disposes of this by saving his mission was rather diplomatic than political, and although his reports may have had some bearing on the selection of Johnson, he did not go to Tennessee as an amcated vouchers, wilfully deceived the bassador to arrange the matter. Gen-board of public lands and buildings in eral Sickles says he never heard President Lincoln express himself on the subject of the vice-presidency, and

> of his own candidacy. This is the evidence that can be considered of any value so far produced, and obviously it does not settle the question in controversy. It will doubtless always remain unsettled. One thing, however, is conclusively established, and that is that Mr. Lincoln's attitude in the matter was entirely honorable and straightforward, that in those momentous days preceding the convention of 1864, when some of the most powerful republican leaders were in open or secret hostility to him, he bore himself with that perfect unselfishness and that lofty devotion to the country which are his highest claim to imperishable glory.

further, that he shrank from an avowal

THERE is a new source of dissatisfaction with the Chinese of California. According to a San Francisco paper they have mastered the art of canning fruit and have gone into the business themselves as employers instead of employes. The canners are making an outcry that they will be ruined by Chinese competition, and the San Francisco paper tells them it serves them right, that having employed Chinese labor in preference to white labor because 'it was cheaper, and only dispensed with it when it became more costly and less efficient than white help, they have no right to complain if the Chinese become employers when they can no longer be wage earners. It also says there is no help for the matter, as there is no power to prevent the Chinese frem doing this business and they will be able to get all the fruit they can pay for. The situation, says the San Francisco paper, appears to be a clear case of greed and lust for gain overreaching itself and now suffering the consequences. The rebuke is doubtless justified, but apart from this the complaint of the canners is entitled to no sympathetic consideration. They are a very poor lot if they cannot successfully meet Chinese competition, or even overcome it if there is not room in the field for both.

CERTAIN members of the board of education have been for some two years of the present superintendent of schools. Presumably they have been for two years seeking a competent successor. Others have favored a change for a shorter period, but are equally convinced it is necessary to the well-being of the schools. Nevertheless the time for electing a man to the position has arrived and these people are not sure who deserves their support. Some men are politicians everywhere to the extent at least of holding themselves open to conviction up to the last moment. Some men are never candid enough to take a position upon any important pending proposition until forced to act. It is absurdity-itself for intelligent men to say they are not sure whom they should support for superintendent after two years of investigation and two years of determination to bring about a change. Sensible people very naturally wonder how much time these gentlemen need to make up their minds upon a question which should be settled without further

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN Omaha's eccentric but faithful friend, left two thousand circulars descriptive of Omaha upon the top of the pyramids in Egypt. Hereafter the English speaking tourist will take a bird's eye view of our great and growing city from the topmost rock of Cheops. Omaha shakes hands with the forty past centuries as it were and complacently turns from the great useless pile of ancient rocks to the marvelous results of thirty-five years of modern enterprise as revealed in her own growth and resources.

FRANCE is indignant at Americans for sending to Paris so many million bottles of cotton seed oil to be sold as olive oil, and will put a stop to the traffic. France should not forget that we are drinking hogsheads of French light wines in this country made from California dried grapes shipped by the ton to Bordeaux for that purpose. It will take us a long time to got even with the French for the deceit practiced upon us from the canned peas to the French cook.

GENERAL BROOKE, in command of the department of the Platte, is in charge of the largest number of troops in any military department of the United States. The general's friends feel very naturally that in reorganizing the military departments the commander of this department was shown a mark of special consideration. He is not a major general, but his military force is larger than that of General Miles or General Howard.

A MEETING of the secret labor party is announced for Sunday afternoon. The secret is how the members of the party manage to exist without labor. The other is what means can be adopted to make the services of the alleged leaders of the party valuable under the new bal-

Om the and Helena.

Fielena Journal, 7th. The Journal printed in its issue of Saturday an editorial from THE OMAHA BEE IN extent of saving that Lincoln with- which a most approciative spirit was shown

concerning the wast resources of Montana, and a decided out austrasm for a railroad to

connect Omaha directly with this city.

Our citizens were duly impressed with this exhibition of friendliness on the part of the great city down the Missouri, and set to work at once to give force and direction to the ideas expressed in THE BEE, by inviting a conference. Accordingly, Mayor Kleinsenmidt and ex-Mayor Bradford, in his capacity as president of the Commercial club, yesterday forwarded the subjoined telegram: "To the Editor of THE BEE, Omahs. Neb. The citizens of Helena reciprocate your expressions favorable to better railroad communication, which means an exchange of Montana gold and cattle for Nebraska corn and pork. Its mayor and Commercial club cordially invite a visit from your representative business men to the richest city in the

It might, perhaps, have been as well to omit the rather exuberant boast in the last phrase; but that embodies a great truth which the poorest Helenaite has no compunctions against telling. The benefits to be derived from a closer union of Helena and Omaha would be mutual to both places, and there is no doubt that in a very brief period from the time direct communication is established, these benefits will be very great. Omaha sees it, and this dispatch is proof positive that our business men have not been slow to discern it.

There is a cheery note in the tidings that the western terminus of the Burlington is now but four hundred miles from Helena and being quietly pushed in this direction. There can be but one meaning to this, and everybody knows that that meaning is another through line of railroad to Helena before another year has passed.

There is a gorgeous queen in the mountains whose name is Helena, and all the world is coming to woo ner.

Bookwalter as a Philanthropist. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

John Bookwalter, who owns 50,000 acres of land in Iowa, proposes the inauguration of a very interesting scheme. His ife, until he was 23 years old, was on a farm, and ha claims that the principal cause of discontent among farmers, young and old, is isolation and lonetiness. He suggests that farm houses be built in small villages or settlements, with ample grounds, yet near one another-not more than a third of a mile apart at the furthest, with the farm lands surrounding or conveniently near. Mr. Bookwalter having got the idea abroad, has, indeed, started such a settlement in Pawnee county, Nebraska. It will have a free circulating library, a town hall, a school, of course, and perhaps a church or two. The idea is wholly practicable, since many western far mers now live in villages, where also reside persons engaged in other employments. Perhaps if farmers in older states would get more closely together for the enjoyment of advantages made possible by a community of interests, they and their families would be more contented and happy.

The Fight Against Quay. Harper's Weekly,
The value of the action in Pennsylvania lies in its political independence. It is a common saying that we must support measures, not men. But what does it mean? May a prohibitionist support a toper if he should receive the regular nomination! Such apothegm, are foolish except when they are reasonably interpreted. Intelligent rapublicans in Pennsylvania did not agree that the objects which they sought as republicans required them to vote for Quay's man. They are still of that opinion. So long as they hold it and are required to prove their republicanism by supporting Quay, directly or in directly, they will decline to give the proof, and so long, according to the Philadelphia Press, the republican party will be beaten.

Forninst Fusion.

Chicago Herald (dem) It is now stated that the democrats of Kansas will nominate tickets in all the counties of the state, and that this break will prevent fusion on the presidential ticket next year. This is not to be regretted. If the people of Kansas desire to be delivered from the Mc-Kinley spoilers they know what to do; they have only to support the candidate of the party which enters the field as the enemy of the spoilation system. In the meantime let that party preserve its integrity and dignity.

The Car Stove's Substitute.

Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. The car stove is not playing any part in the summer railroad wrecks, but the coal oil amps are attending to business during its vacation. By the way, we hear nothing from those bottle extinguishers which are hung up at the end of the car, near the wrecking axe, saw and hammer, to assure passengers that there is no danger so long as they are conveniently at hand.

Unanimously Endorsed. Butte Miner

Montana newspapers, regardless of politics, are gallant enough to appreciate and endorse the following from THE OMAHA BEE: 'Omaha's fair daughter, Mrs. Russell Harri son, is as much at home in Windsor castle or Palace d'Elysees as in her father's lovely drawing room on Sherman avenue. She is graceful and lovely everywhere."

> Schools of Republicanism Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Calvin S. Brice of New York, senatorelect from Ohio, acknowledges that the republican clubs are a campaign instrument which the democrats have every reason to fear. That is the highest kind of compliment for the "common schools of republicanism.

The Tariff Tersely Put.

Globe-Democrat Major McKinley says that he is in favor of oreign products for taxation, but prefers domestic products for consumption. This is a terse and felicitous statement of the republican sentiment upon the tariff question, and the average voter can readily comprehend it.

ONE AND OSE.

Yankee Blade. The last red gimmer of the sua Shines through the open door, And lies in straggling bars upon The well-worn school house floor Before the grave young master's chair A weeping maiden stands, As with a pervous/puzzled air, ciphered page he scans

It is no use," she said, "to try; I can not get it right." See here," the muster said, and held The figures to her sight; This problem that has kept you here Had long ago been done Had you not said in adding, dear, That one and one make one. But ian't that will She stopped confused Her blue eyes saught the floor,

A look was on the master's face She had not seen before.

Not quite, my dear," he gently said, That is, in sums like this; But yet, I think, there are times when Twould not be far amiss."

And then, but pshaw! why undertak Full often has the tale been told Sonce Eve and Adam wed. The logic that the master used To make the matter plain Was used by man since earth began, And seldom used in vain.

The swaving trees a tale of love Seemed waispering to the brook, As man and maid adown the glade Their independent of their sound one of their independent one;
Their independent one;
Their ve solved it by the good old rule
Of "One and one make one." THE WHEAT TRUST.

St. Louis Republic: That alleged framers alliance scheme to corner the wheat market was simply a bunco game of the Chicago wheat speculators.

Boston Globe: The farmers' alliance Is low endeavoring to get up a gigantic wheat combination. Now, to be consistent, they should take that anti-trust plank out of their platform.

Chicago Times: The farmers who are planning to organize a little corner of their own should pause awhile and reflect that it is sometimes easier to get into a corner than to get out again.

Globe-Democrat: Even if all American wheat growers should unite in the scheme this year they would be hurt ultimately, because the "combine" would so extend wheat production abroad that the outside world would soon be independent of the United States altogether in this respect, and this would send prices far below their present level. Chicago Herald: It may reasonably be

doubted whether the farmers' organization can succeed in cornering the market for any great length of time any better than the pro fessional speculators who have made a study of the whole field. No doubt they can produce an artificial scarcity for the time being if they can be induced to not together in great numbers, but they will probably be defeated in the long run, as the professionals usually are.

Chicago Tribune: It is to be presumed that no rational man will deny the right of the farmer to obtain the highest prices for the grain he has to sell, or that he has the same right to combine with his fellow-farm ers to that end as the members of trades unions in the cities have to strike for higher wages and fix "minimums." But they should be reminded they would do this at their own risk, and could not blame others if the scheme should prove a partial or complete failure.

Chicago News; Needless to say, the possibility of a vast "corner" in wheat in the in . terest of the farmers and conducted by them . selves is too chimerical for sober expectation except by visionary enthusiasts. Such "corners" are possible on a limited scale only to aggregations of capital such as the farmers could not control. But aside from the im practicability of the scheme it is derogatory to the farmers' organizations to even attempt it. To create famine prices for food supply in the interest of any one class, however de serving, accords but ill with the professions of devotion to the common good that form so conspicuous a plank of the farmers' platform.

READY FOR THE BOUNCER.

Greeley Herald: The only chance we can see for Dr. Test and Liveringhouse and the balance of the Hastings insane asylum gang, is to try the insanity dodge.

Beatrice Democrat: All the charges made against the asylum officials at Hastings have been sustained. The whole outfit should be given a position in the rear, if not in the pen. Crete Chronicie: It might be well to inquire of Mrs. Test and Liveringhouse if they have any choice of soup. Other public officers would have been glad to resign under much less grave charges, but Test and Liveringhouse hang on like a member of the re form legislature to a portion of the relief supplies.

Nebraska City News: The investigation into the Hastings asylum shows that the management of that institution is rotten from top to bottom. And it is the general belief that ore or two other state institutions are in the same condition. A complete overhauting of all the institutions is what is needed

Fairmont Signal: The Signal has often asserted that the appointment of officers to manage our benevolent institutions should be excluded from the political domain. These ffices should be filled by men who are pe culiarly and well qualified to fill such positions. The practice has been and now is for every new administration to give these places to its pets who have rendered some kind of service in placing it in power, whether such favorites are qualified in a fitting degree for the positions or not, The Hastings asylum scandal is an illustration of the results of mismanagement under this victous system. It is to be hoped that for the sake of humanity and common decency the next legislature will give the death blow to this inhuman system of making appointments.

Blue Springs Sentinel: The Hastings asylum investigation discloses a disgraceful state of affairs and should be followed by the prompt dismissal and condign punishment of the responsible parties. Enough has already been developed to show that Steward Liveringhouse and his coadjutors have not only stolen the state's money, but have bribed its legislators, brought some of its insane pensioners to an untimely grave, kept a drinking hell and bawdy house, and it is high time to call a halt. It these parties have friends in high places who will continue to sustain them in the face of the testimony developed it is time such friends were given the G. B. The republican party cannot now afford to tamper with rascals, but should come to the front and squarely show that the same principles of reform that first gave the party its prestige will govern it, and no political or other reasons should be allowed to interfere or pre vent the stern rebuke of the guilty. Ne braska wants no such den of infamy in connection with its state institutions.

They Are Coming. Helena Journal.

Mayor Kleinschmidt received the followng dispatch yesterday:

"Will urge our people to visit Helena. Омана Век."

This is simply another link in the chain of friendship and business interests which is being created between the metropolis of Montana and the metropolis of Nebraska. Link by link it must be welded together until it shall form a perfect union between these two great regions: until it results in direct rail communication and produces an interchange of trade that will mean wealth and prosperity to the people of each section. It is true that a connection of the Burlington with the Kansas Pacific at Billings would provide a through line to Omaha several hundre 1 miles shorter than the one now traveled. But the Burlington has no intention of making its terminus at Billings for any considerable length of time. Once there it will press on to Helena, and no well informed person doubts that it will come by the way of Castle and White Sulphur

By pulling together Helena and Omaha may be able to secure almost anything they want. Therefore, it is to be hoped that a business men's delegation will come here and look over the ground, in order that a united effort may be made at once.

> Not the Right Kind. Chiengo Times.

Politicians have distributed 3,000,000 hand-

dies to record

bills in Ohio denouncing the course of the Cincinnati Enquirer. The idea of trying to accomplish anything in Ohio politics with that kind of bilis!

A Crop of Bankruptcies. New York Recorder A democratic victory in '93 will produce

within a year the greatest crop of bankrupt-

SHEEDY'S MUTILATED SKULL,

Ghastly Relic of the Horrible Murder Requested as a Souvenir.

WORKING FOR THE ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

Worthy Students of the State University Will Be Assisted in a Substantial Manner-May Be Retained.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 12 .- | Special to Tirs Beg. |-- After the acquittal of Mrs. Sheedy and Monday McFarland of the murder of John Sheedy, requests were made for the various articles used in the testimony and they were bestowed here and there. Of these murderous mementos only one now remains and that is the skull of the murdered man.

Until yesterday no request had been made by anybody for this ghastly relic, when Gus Saunders, the saloonkeeper and gambler on the corner of Tenth and P streets, asked Judge Field that the skull be given to him for a keepsake as he and Sheedy had been associated together as gamblers for a number of years.

Judge Field, however, regards the skull as too valuable to be given away as a strange memento of past friendships, and thinks that chence should be benefitted instead. The skull is a very remarkable one owing to the fact that in the back of it is a large bullet hole where Sheedy was once shot, in front, on the forehead is another hote where the bones were crushed in by a billy, and besides there are the fractures caused by the fatal assault with the cane. In addition to these is the results of the cane. these is the remarkable my stery surrounding the murder. Judge Field thinks that it will be best to present the skull to the museum of the state university.

WORKING FOR THE ENCAMPMENT. The committee appointed to use every endeavor to secure the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic for 1892 met last evening at the office of Atkinson & Doty. There was a very harmonious meeting. Definite arrangements were made for the printing of circulars, maps and other printed matter. Two kinds of circulars are to be prepared, one to show the hotel facilities, parks, railreads, electric car lines and similar nformation concerning Lincoln. will be a boom circular dilating upon all the points of interest in the city, the various en-terprises and such other information as will excite interest. Last night Farragut post passed resolu-

tions strongly endorsing the proposed plan of having the encampment at Lincoln. TO AID WORTHY STUDENTS.

Chancellor Canfield of the state university calls the attention of Lincoln people to the fact that for the purpose of aiding worthy students as well as to give information to citizens seeking such services, an employment bureau has been organized at the university. The work that can be carried on by young men will readily suggest itself-such as care of furnaces, stock or grounds, care of office and general office work, before and after usual office nours; correspondence, book-keeping, collecting, soliciting orders, and other similar employment. Young women can aid in housework and in the care of children, and can do much of the work

often reserved for young men.
The bureau will make careful inquiry as to the character, needs and purposes of all applying for work, and will record only those pelieved to be worthy of recognition. With this condition it hopes to find places for who apply. The request is made, therefore, that all citizens of Lincoln who can use stu-dent labor in this way for either full or part board, or at a specified price per hour, will at once communicate with the university au-thorities, specifying carefully the kind and amount of service desired. MAY BE RETAINED.

To all appearances nothing has been done toward the retention of Lieutenant Griffith as military instructor at the university another year. The heutenant and the circle of friends in which he moves are working tooth and toe nail for his retention in Lincoln another year and have sent several urgent appeals do the secretary of war to retain him. As far as can be learned nothing favorable has yet been heard from Secretary Tracy HAISH TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Haish manual training school building on the grounds of the Weslevan university is ow well under way and a large force of workmen are pushing it toward completion as rapidly as possible. The first story walls of tone are up and already the building is be ginning to assume commanding proportions.
With three more stories added, being on With three more stories added, being on higher ground, this new building will outshine the original college building itself.

ODDS AND ENDS. This afternoon a party of excursionists from Colorado to Toronto, Canada, stopped in Lincoln about four hours. The party consisted of prominent educators from the min

Colonel Bob McReynolds and mother will eave for Portland, Ore., Monday afternoon

at 3 o'clock. They expect to visit Sitka and Alaskan points before returning. Canada vs. United States

CRAWFORD, Neb., July 11 .- To the Editor of THE BEE.-From the Lead City Daily Herald of the 8th inst I glean the following, relating to Canada nickel: "Contract-United States government and Camegre Phipps & Co. Shipment to the United States of 240 cars of nickel matte, value, \$1,500,000, for transportation of which \$25,000 was paid to the Canada Pacific railroad, the same to be used in the manufacture of nickel steel by Harvoy proof." This, as a representative industry for Canada, is indeed flattering and to be commended, but is a poor commentary upon our own capitalists. quantities of this mineral to lie buried in the Black Hills, now so well traversed by railroads, and thus of comparatively easy ac-cess. Recent discoveries point to what is is here known as the Bald bills (within the unknown mineral district, ten miles northeast of Hill City, S. D., as especially rich in this mineral, and only awaiting capital to become one of the chief productions and sources of wealth of this favored locality, abounding, as t does, in other mineral deposits. Tests have established its existence, and now wit the development capital could afford would undoubtedly richly repay any who would em-bark in its extraction. Nickel locations or groups of same can be procured at a mere bagatel of apparent value, and those who would profit thereby should fully investigate and secure an interest before too late.

He Had Forgotten. A young man who declined to give his name rushed into the police station about 3 o'clock Sunday morning and said that he had been robbed of \$150 in cash by his roommate. Detectives Haze and Ellis went to the young man's room at the corner of Twenty-eighth and Half Howard. The roommate was sound asleep when the officers entered. A search was made in the bed for the pocketbook, and

and forgotten. Joe and His Jag. Joe Rockbud procured a jag and a gun resterday and got into a fight at the corner of-Fifteenth and Dodge streets. Joe threatd to shoot, but just then Sergeant wart came along and put a stop to his fun by loading the man and the jag into the hurry up wagon and carting them to jail.

was found just where it had been placed

OMAHA AND THE CONVENTION. Kearney Hub: Omaha for the republican national convention, Lincoln the Grand

Army encampment in 1893. This is the latest ticket and it will have a unanimous

vote in Nebraska. Madison Chronicle: Omaha wants the next national republican convention. She is working for it "tooth and toe nail" and we hope she will get it. There is nothing too

good for our fair metropolis. Blair Pilot: Even though Omaha should fail to secure the national republican convention, the fight she is making for it is the biggest advertisement she can put on record. It is a very large index finger pointing to the future. Omaha will soon be the third in importance among American cities, and the greatest-convention city of this age. The straws all point that way. It's only a ques-

tion of a short time. Albion News: Omaha is preparing to make a mighty effort to secure the republican national convention in 1892. This is a move in which every citizen of Nebraska, regardless of politics should feel a deep interest. Should Omaha be successful, it would be a great card for the whole state, and would advertise Neoraska resources, and Neoraska enterprise all over the civilized world. Whatever heips to bring more people, more industries and more capital to Nebraska, either directly or indirectly is a help to every man in the state.

PASSING JESTS.

Germantown Teiegraph: Grinnen—See that man across the street? He's worth \$100,000. Three years ago he hadn't a cent. He is the inventor or manufacturer. I forget which, of a patent copying machine.

Barret—How much did you say he is worth? "A hundred thousand dollars."

"Then he isn't the inventor."

Washington Star: Young Man: So you have no objection to my marrying your daughter?
Father: None as far as I know.
Young Man: Thanks. Now what amount of subsidy goes with it?

A GASTRONOMIC IDYL. Detroit Free Press. Detroit Free Press.

Maid of kitchen, ere we part,
Cook, oh cook me a beef's heart;
Cook as you alone can cook.

Without aid of school or book;
Onions, apples, bread crumbs roll,
Mix them in a saisd bowl.
Season well with sage and thyme.
Baste and baste, with sauce sublim Serve it next with cunning art: Carve, oh carve, that toothsom: Maid of kitchen, ere we part,

Somerville Journal: Bjenks-Well, my dear, paid up that old account today that has been bothering me so long. Mrs. Bjenks-You did? Why, John, where did you get the money?
Bleaks-O, I didn't need any money. I gave

Washington Post: "Lady barbers indeed," his wife exclaimed with a contemptions suif. "Pd like to know how such an idea as that ever originated." "I believe." replied her husband. "that it has been traced as far back as Delliah."

THE WIFE'S PLAINT. Cincinnati Enquirer.

He kissed me, oh, how often, in our courtship days of yore.

And cuddled me up to him 'til my stayback made me sore.

I look back at those happy times, and in my k back at those mind they seem mind they seem some delicious chapter from a fairy's Like son

Alas! the sweetest joys are ever shortest in At the sweetest joys are ever shortest in their stay;
As far as he's concerned I've not been kissed for many a day.
His big moustache I never feel upon my lips or brow. When did he die? He isn't dead-but he's my

Kate Field's Washington: Hoffman Howes— You remember Jack Fastman, who married Miss Termagant last year, don't you? He's dead.
Murray Hill—Out of the frying pan into the fire, eh?

Yankee Blade: Tom—Now, Jack, that's an original joke I just told you. Tell me, did you ever hear it before?
Jack—Am I on oath?
Tom—Oh, no.
Jack—Then I never did.

Wives differ from sweethcarts, we all must allow:
Mipe cuddled me once, but she cudgeis me

THE BATHING SUIT. N. V. Herald. She wrote a note to a dry goods store.
Did this sweet little summer mald.
Whiteh said. "Send me a sample of flannel blue
And a sample of nice, white braid." A letter came from the dry goods store, The samples were just too cute," And the summer maid appeared next day In a brand new bathing suit,

Epoch: "Our names are written in penes n this marriage certificate said Waido Higins of Boston to his Chicago bride.
"Yes, she said, "that's a Chicago custom.

They are easier to rub out Nebraska's Grain Exhibits. LINCOLN, Neb., July 11, 1891 .- To the Editor of THE BEE. - Hon. A. G. Scott has written a letter concerning the great international fair of 1892 and makes some valuable and timely suggestions. Fully endorsing Mr. Scott's words, I would like to further remark that now is the time to gather small grain samples in the straw. It is an easy matter to show threshed grain in a measure; but the person looking at it has little conception of the plant that produced the grain. Nebraska wants to place on exhibit at the World Fair at Chicago in 1892 samples, carloads of her small grain as seen in the field when the self-binder harvests the grain. Now is the time to prepare for this grand exhibit, and I suggest that every enterprising farmer in this state prepare a bundle of each kind of

grain grown by him. Select the best and carefully pull up by the roots, taking pains not to break or bend the straw. Make the bundles or sheaves not less than four inches in diameter when firmly tied. Tie the sheaf in the middle, close to the heads, and close, not over six inches, from the root. Always tie with a soft string Hang up by the roots in a dark room where no mice, rats or chickens can got at it. If every farmer in Nebraska will prepare a sheaf as above described of each kind of grain produced by him and take good care o it, and if the same is carefully collected and kept in good order one of the grandest ob-ject lessons, showing the productive capacity of Nebraska's rich soil, can be made at the vorid's fair as was never before exhibited, would suggest that some one be appointed to take charge of the collection and preserva-tion of these samples of grain of all kinds. Great care must be exercised in handling these sheaves and some suitable place should be provided where the same can be stored until the time comes to place the same on exhibition. The grain grown next cason will not be in time to be placed on exhibition at Chicago. Now is the time, and I urge every farmer in Nebraska to prepare a bundle each of rye, wheat, oats, bariey, millet, flag, sorghum, corn on sthe stalk, clover and timothy. Some one will have to take charge of these collections in each county. I would suggest that some of the county officers would be the proper person to receive the county contributions, take care of them and noid them subject to the order of some person or persons authorized to collect them for the state. I would ask every newspaper in the state to publish the foregoing and editorially urge the farmers of the county to furnish samples of the great cereals grown in this state. Let every sample be tagged with the name of the producer, county, section, town, and range where grown.
L. W. Gilchiust.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE